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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

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News to return April 3rd

It's that time of the quarter again.

The dreaded finals week approaches, students prepare to fly South and the News closes up shop until next quarter.

Look for the next edition of the News Thursday, April 3, under the direction of a new staff.

The News staffers, old and new, extend their wishes to students for good luck on finals and a restful spring break to all.

TMI anniversary activities planned

The Bowling Green Citizens for Safe Energy will sponsor afternoon and evening activities on March 28, the anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

A rally is planned at the corner of Wooster and Main streets from 4-5:30 p.m. to remind people of the TMI accident and that many questions about the nuclear power industry still remain. Literature will be available at the rally.

An evening program is planned at the Ridge Street Elementary School at 8 p.m. The program will try to answer why the pro-nuclear people never discuss the beginning and end of the nuclear fuel cycle.

Also planned is a slide show on uranium mining and a film on radioactive wastes.

For more information about the rally and evening program call Ray and Diane Montagno at 352-6772.

weather

Partly cloudy. High 34°F (1C), low 23°F (-5C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.

Residence hall, meal fees to increase \$120

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

A \$120 increase in residence hall and meal plan fees for the 1980-81 academic year was approved yesterday by the University Board of Trustees.

Beginning summer 1980, residence hall fees will increase by \$25, while meal coupons will cost an additional \$15 a quarter, said Charles Shanklin, chairman of the board's Finance Committee.

The increases are "a reflection of the inflationary situation that we

and others are in," Shanklin said. He added, "We have no indica-

tion of when this high rate of inflation will be reduced, but these changes will be adequate for us to balance out our budget."

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THE NEW residence hall fees reflect an 8.6 percent increase; the meal coupons are increasing by 7.3 percent, Shanklin said. With the increase, students in

most of the University's residence halls will pay \$537 a quarter for room and board fees, totalling \$1,611 for the year.

This year, students in these halls pay \$497 a quarter for fees and \$1,491 for the year.

Students in Offenhauer Towers, who paid \$1,620 for fees this year, will be required to pay \$1,740 in fees under the new plan.

"THESE INCREASES are well under those of the consumer price index as we presently know them," Shanklin said.

To meet the 24-percent increase in the cost of living, Dr. Thomas Kinney, professor of English and faculty representative, asked that the board include a 13.3-percent increase in all faculty salaries for the 1980-81 academic year in its budget considerations.

A 3.3-percent increase in wages based on merits of each faculty member also was requested by Kinney.

He said the merit increases would be based on evaluations of faculty members in the areas of research, teaching and service.

ALTHOUGH IT IS unlikely that the faculty will receive this 16.6-percent increase, "it is in the realm of possibility," Kinney said. "Last year we got an 8.1-percent increase in salaries, and we asked for about a 10.5-percent increase," he said.

He added that there was a 13.3-percent increase in the cost of living last year.

The request for the increase stemmed from the results of a poll of about 560 faculty members in February, Kinney said.

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"Isn't that slick," says 100-year-old Stella McDonald, left, as she opens a photo album she received as a birthday gift from the staff of BG Manor, where she lives. Watching from behind is her son C.H. "Mick" McDonald of Rocky River, Ohio. Denise Cramer, BG Manor administrator, right, presented the gift.

staff photos by Tim Westhoven



Throughout 100 birthdays, Stella keeps celebrating

by Mary Dannemiller
staff reporter

ing home staff's "favorite."

After reaching the ripe old age of 29, some women quit celebrating their birthdays and quit adding another year, every year.

Not Stella McDonald. Yesterday, she not only celebrated her birthday with family, friends, cake and punch, but also revealed her age. She is 100 years old.

Born on March 13, 1880 in Liberty Township, Stella is the oldest resident at Bowling Green Manor, 1021 W. Poe Road, where she has lived for three years and one of the nurs-

"ISN'T THAT slick?" the soft-spoken, blue-eyed birthday girl exclaimed, after opening one present - a photo album from BG Manor.

More than 150 persons, including her BG Manor cohorts and Mayor Alvin Perkins, stopped in at the nursing home yesterday afternoon to help Stella celebrate the day with some pomp and circumstance.

Perkins presented her with the key to the city.

Before coming to Bowling Green, Stella lived in many nearby locations.

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BSU asks: Why are there no blacks on ACGFA?

by Paul O'Donnell
staff reporter

The Black Student Union last night expressed concern over the selection process of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations and the lack of black student representation on that recently named committee.

Ananais Pittman, BSU president, said that five black students applied for ACGFA, but added that only two of the

five showed up for the initial interview and neither were selected to return for a second interview.

"I don't know if there's a bias there, but we want to write a letter to Provost (Michael R.) Ferrari prolonging ACGFA until this problem is dealt with," Pittman said.

Pittman said BSU hopes to stall ACGFA's budget hearing process until this issue can be discussed with the University administration, thus taking the

initial steps to ensure black representation on ACGFA.

ACGFA ISSUES recommendations on the division of student general fees and Pittman said he feels black students deserve a representative on the committee because "black people pay fees too."

BSU's Executive Council talked with Tom Washbush, the Student Government Association's representative to the Board of Trustees and chair-

man of ACGFA's selection board. Tracy McCarty, BSU secretary, said that Washbush told them that the seven members selected to ACGFA were "more qualified."

"I find it hard to believe that out of 800 (black) students, we don't have anyone who is qualified enough," Maurice Harris, BSU ombudsman, said.

McCarty said Washbush stated in a letter to BSU that "the minority applicants

should have done their homework."

"LATER IN the same letter, he contradicted himself and said the questions asked (during the ACGFA interviewing process) wouldn't have needed any homework," she added.

"Obviously, the brothers went in there and didn't have detailed knowledge of ACGFA," Pittman continued,

"but they did have a knowledge of financing and budgeting."

BSU members also were uncomfortable with SGA's two automatic appointments to ACGFA, which Pittman said are written into SGA's constitution.

"I think it should be instituted into our constitution that we allow one or two members to be representatives to ACGFA," Pittman said.

Mail-order churches could provide way out of draft

by Bart Porter
staff reporter

In the wake of the conscientious objector deferments of the Vietnam war era, finding God may not be the newest, but possibly the most successful, manner to avoid President Carter's proposal for draft registration.

Opportunities are not limited because University students can become

ministers in legitimate national churches by joining a mail-order religion.

Lee E. Hendren, a University journalism student, became a minister in the Mother Earth Church in October 1978 by sending \$3 to the organization that advertised in a national magazine.

According to Hendren, his interest in the church began as a joke, even though its implications can exempt him from a military draft.

"I SAW these ads for the Mother Earth Church and the Church of Divine Immortality in New Times magazine and thought it would be fun to be a certified minister," Hendren said.

Hendren said he sent \$3 to the Mother Earth Church and \$10 to the Church of Divine Immortality, but had limited success.

"Evidently the Church of Divine Immortality isn't so immortal because I never

received an answer from them and my check wasn't cashed," Hendren said.

In exchange for his donation, the church mailed Hendren a pocket-sized card identifying him as a certified minister. It periodically mails religious literature to him.

SOME OF the literature Hendren receives advertises other religious titles that can be obtained for a price through the church, he said.

"If a person wants to pay a little extra, he can get a Doctor of Divinity degree or other titles," Hendren said.

The church also allows a 10-percent discount on the doctorate degree to members who bring another minister into the organization, Hendren said.

However, Dr. Joseph F. Krauter, a professor of political science, said the legitimacy of these religious organizations is ques-

tionable.

"WHEN A person receives a degree like this, it's not worth the price of the paper it's printed on."

"What is a degree from an organization like that worth and what University would hire a man with a degree like that," he said, noting that the legitimacy of such an organization would lead others to print their own college titles.

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opinion

We've got change for a quarter

Along with the final exams and the Florida flings comes the passing of another staff at The BG News.

The News has attempted to upgrade itself in many areas in the past year. We did some things that were new, some good and some bad. We rearranged, redistributed and reconsidered almost every aspect of the newspaper, and what you have in your hands is the final product of that work.

With the changing staff, the same process is about to start over. The News realizes it has deficiencies, and, in the hope of becoming more professional, changes will be made to eliminate those deficiencies.

The University community should realize, however, that as the staff of the News changes, so changes the product. Policies of the paper are apt to be altered, and that change may give the News a completely different personality.

It would be both inaccurate and improper to say "The BG News always does this" or "The BG News never does that." The BG News is the people that comprise the staff, not some separate entity set in stone tradition someplace.

But there is one aspect of the News that will not change. As always, input from the University community is essential in having the quality publication that The BG News staff is striving to reach.

Spring quarter will bring new ideas. We'd like to hear reactions to those changes.

I think I might have done things differently

The party's over.

Today I lost my stripes as managing editor of The BG News. After spending three quarters typing, crying and bouncing off the walls in my little corner in our scrumby office, I have decided to relinquish my position to some other sap, namely former news editor John Lammers.

The other night, with the wisdom of hindsight and the inspiration elicited by a few cans of beer, I reflected upon what I might have done differently if I could do it all over again.

MY INITIAL impulse was that I would have quit after my first day on the job. But that would have been the end of the daydream and I had some time to kill, so I crossed out that option.

After deeper deliberation (and another can of beer) memories lit the corners of my mind, inky-water colored memories of the News were.

In general, I am fairly satisfied with my performance as the gatekeeper of the news on campus. But regrets? I've had a few. There are some things I would change if I could.

I would have moved our 4 p.m. deadline. Nine a.m. is late enough. Besides, reporters are sneaky (I know, I was one once). If you tell them it's due by 4 p.m., they'll figure they can get it to you by 7 p.m. and not suffer a managing editor's wrath.

I WOULD trade in my IBM typewriter with the gothic type for one of the 1928 manual models back in the reporter's room. Such modern equipment as mine is in high demand in this office, and

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Paula Winslow

often is usurped by some jealous staffer, especially when I have important business to do (like sending away for free booklets about home herb gardens).

I would have hoarded a year's supply of rubber cement, copy pencils, Alka Seltzer and sanity.

I would have expanded my list of excuses to offer to irate people who call at 8:05 a.m. wondering why they weren't on the front page that day (saying that a half-crazed rival reporter from The New York Times broke into the office and stole the story before we could print it gets old after a while).

I would have saved myself \$285 a quarter in rent and moved into the News office.

I WOULD have set up weekly appointments with a nerve specialist to cure the nervous twitch that surfaces whenever I see an empty-handed reporter approach me at deadline.

I would have learned to do more than just count to 10 before yelling at publicity-hungry buffoons who pester me throughout the day. I would have counted to 11.

I would have been examined by a psychiatrist so when people ask me how I manage to do my job, I could answer, without flinching, "I'm crazy."

I wouldn't have traded it for the world.

Paula Winslow was managing editor of the News.



letters

Another shot at Cleveland blues

In response to the article in which Cleveland was subjected to unnecessary humiliation, we would like to extinguish the butt of the burning jokes.

First of all, we must admit the idea of Cleveland hosting the Olympics is slightly satirical. However, Cleveland's qualities, capabilities and opportunities are being overlooked.

We feel that the editorial on 3-6-80 was ignorant in its presentation of Cleveland's attractions. Besides WMMS, which Ohioans seem to thrive on, Cleveland has a variety of assets.

Not only is Public Square the mainland of a businessman's turf, it provides nationwide conventions with adequate facilities. The limited sandy regions bordering Lake Erie are overpowered by prestigious yacht clubs of Cleveland and surrounding communities. Since the swimming events will be held in the nationally acclaimed

Cleveland State University Natatorium, it is obvious the Lake Erie waters would not interfere with the canoeing, kayaking and yachting races. After all, the performances of the ever-popular Sea World are not inhibited by this environment and are deeply appreciated by all who attend.

Finally, the note of sarcasm taken upon the Coliseum is totally outrageous. The 20,000 seat arena located in suburban Richfield Township hosts a variety of outstanding events including concerts, sporting events and a

multitude of other entertaining productions.

Despite the fact that we reside in Lakewood, a community outside of Cleveland, we recognize and take advantage of what Cleveland has to offer.

Our hearts are in Cleveland, if yours aren't, bleed elsewhere.

Kathy DeMedal
442 Dunbar

Val Smith
231 Chapman

What to expect from the new staff

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Pat Hyland

DAN FIRESTONE - After going through the journalist's boot camp at The Blade, he should be ready to move up the ranks to the Galion newspaper, where he can commence his friendship with Sadler.

HENRY BROOKS - If God ever made a mistake in journalism, the final vote comes down to Henry and the Sentinel-Tribune. And the winner is...

GARY BENZ - "So I think, um, y'know..." I mean that, well, y'know...

DIANE RADO - Definitely the most TOTALLY great ULTRA person to come to the News COMPLETELY in the last year. With an

expanded vocabulary and no Jameson to hassle her, her future looks promising.

DR. EMIL DANSKER - Whatever needs to be said about our adviser, I'm sure he's said it many, many times over. Thanks, Doc.

PAM DALGLEISH - Admit it, Pam, at heart you're as rowdy and belligerent as the rest of us morons. Thanks for the sanity you added to the mix.

BART PORTER - If he can stay off the injured reserve list for more than a week straight, things could work out well. If not, we can always count on him for his column one previews.

JOHN LAMMERS - Anybody that wants to be buried in the press room at the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune deserves the loony bin - and that's just what he'll be getting as managing editor. If it's any consolation, John, I'll always

remember you as the epitome of knuckleheads at the News. Bet you're bald by September.

MARY DANNEMILLER - So you want to be editor, eh? Maybe they'll be able to squeeze both you and Lammers in the same room at the nut house. I'd like to leave you some words of wisdom, but the entire thought process burned out while delivering papers last Fall. Hope you like roller coasters, 'cuz it's gonna be a wild ride. Hang tough.

PAULA WINSLOW - Well, chubs, what can I say? They said we'd never make it, and we damned near didn't. Aside from your burning dedication, incredible energy level, incomparable professional talents and fantastic personality, you've got a lot to learn. Maybe I'll teach you someday. Thanks for being you.

Pat Hyland was editor of the News.

by Garry Trudeau



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briefs

Graduating seniors to meet

Meetings for University seniors graduating in June or August who have not registered with the Placement Office will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 2 in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. Information about placement services and spring workshops for seniors will be provided at the session. Those who cannot attend the meeting should make an appointment to see a counselor at the Placement Office.

Mailboxes to be emptied

The on-campus mailboxes for off-campus students will be emptied during spring break. Students with on-campus mailboxes are requested to empty them by Wednesday, the last day the mailroom will be open.

Alumni Day to be sponsored

The Greater Toledo chapter of the University Alumni Association will sponsor Alumni Day at the Student Recreation Center from 1-7 p.m. March 23. The event is open to all alumni from Wood and Lucas counties and will enable them and their families to use the rec center for a \$1 a person admission fee. Tours of the facility will be given and refreshments available. Registration dead line is March 20. For information or to register call the Milet Alumn Center, 372-2701.

Women's chorus to perform

The University Women's Chorus will present a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Selections by Brahms, Purcell, Mozart, Beethoven, Hanson, Verdi and Newbury, among others, will be performed at the concert, which is free and public.

The Link seeking volunteers

The Link crisis intervention center is seeking applicants for volunteer counselors. Spring training sessions will consist of about 40 hours of lectures, discussions and role-playing activities. After completing the training, which begins the week of April 15, trainees must complete at least 20 hours of apprenticeship at the center. Applicants must be at least 18-years old. Anyone interested should call or stop in at The Link, 525 Pike St., 352-5387. Deadline for application is March 29.

Musicians to give recital

Violinist Young-Nam Kim and pianist Paul Schoenfeld will present a free public recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Pianist Jerome Rose and hornist Herbert Spencer will accompany the artists. Selections will include works by Beethoven, Brahms and Smetana.

International mixer planned

An International Mixer will be held beginning at 9 p.m. today in the Commuter Center, Moseley, sponsored by the World Student Association. The event is free and public and refreshments will be served.

Scuba certification offered

The University Scuba Program will offer basic and advanced scuba certification programs spring quarter. Basic classes will consist of 34 hours of pool practice and lecture time, and advanced classes will include CPR training and navigational and other skills. A special search and recovery class also will be offered. Students can register for the programs in the rec center office. Deadline for registration is the first week of spring quarter. For information call the center at 372-2711.

Ensemble plans performance

The University Trumpet Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. The students will perform works by Stravinsky, Hrubý, Tittel and others. Their performance is free and public.

Sunday worship hour listed

The Active Christians Today Sunday worship service, usually held in the Community Suite, Union, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in 210 Math Sciences Bldg. this week only.

Women for Women to meet

Women for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge, Union. Plans for spring quarter will be discussed at the meeting, which is public.

Feminist Coffeehouse set

Women for Women will sponsor a Feminist Coffeehouse from 8-11 p.m. today in the Cardinal Room, Union. Guitarist and singer Chris Collier will provide entertainment and Kathi Crawford will read from her poetry. The event is free and public.

Education award to be given

Nominations are being accepted for the first Arete award, to be given to a graduate faculty member of the University College of Education whose teachings has stimulated and guided graduate students. The award, offered by the College of Education, includes a monetary award of \$800 and is given in memory of Dr. Harold Marquardt, professor of college student personnel at the University from 1970-78. Nominations may be made by faculty or students and must include supportive data, such as letters of recommendation. Nominations are due by April 10 and should be sent to Dr. Gerald Saddlemire, chairman of college student personnel, 318 Education Bldg.

Pay hike may cause fee jump

Bad news comes in threes — at least it does for University students.

The University Board of Trustees yesterday approved an increase in next year's residence hall fees and meal coupons, and now there is talk of increasing student instructional fees.

According to Dr. Marvin L. Kumler, secretary of Faculty Senate, the increase is a must if faculty members are to receive a much-sought-after salary increase.

fee increase

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"We would all do better relying on the legislature," Kinney said, "because the faculty does not want to get into a fight with students about fees."

The board will make a decision on the salary increase next month, Kinney estimates, when work on next year's budget is completed.

ALSO AT THE meeting, the board approved a program for a

However, Kumler said the increase would have been necessary even without the salary increase.

In a meeting with the Senate Executive Committee and Provost Michael R. Ferrari yesterday, Kumler said, there was every indication that the Board of Trustees and the administration are committed to appropriating as much of an increase as possible without overburdening student instructional fees.

Kumler added that the salary in-

crease is necessary "or we're going to lose our best people."

Faculty members are asking for a 16.3-percent increase in salaries.

Although the provost has begun to review the budget, Kumler said, the administration is not at the stage where it can predict the amount of the fee increase.

If instructional fees are increased, part of the blame can be placed on rising utility costs and the fact that fees were not increased last year, he added.

master's degree in Early Childhood Education to begin in fall 1980.

The program will provide a graduate degree for professionals working with young children of preschool, kindergarten and primary grades — the ages of birth to eight years.

Work on the program began in fall 1974. The program will involve two colleges and seven departments.

"It is the most interdisciplinary program we have," said Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, acting dean of the Graduate College.

"The endeavor is unique," said Dr. Ronald Russell, chairman of the home economics department.

"It is a pioneering adventure for the state of Ohio and may be the first program in the nation."

100th birthday

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WHEN SHE married Joseph McDonald in 1899, the former Stella Wagoner moved to Rudolph and continued to live there after her

husband's death in 1953 and stayed there until 1963. She moved to Cygnet and then to Findlay, where she stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Eidson, now of Kent.

Stella also has two sons, Merle of Bowling Green, and Clifford, of Rocky River.

Her family tree has expanded over the years, and Stella now boasts about having five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren

and three great-great-grandchildren.

Although she admits her eyesight and hearing are failing somewhat, Stella is still able to continue doing what she has done since she was a young girl growing up — quilting.

"IT TAKES QUITE a little while," she said, to piece the brightly colored and different-textured patches of material together a certain way to make a full-length quilt like the one that covers her bed.

She explained that her mother taught her how to quilt and added that her mother learned the skill from her grandmother.

Also having a love for cooking, Stella has had several jobs doing just that. In her "younger days," she cooked for a sorority house at the University and at the H.J. Heinz Co., when it was located in Bowling Green many years ago.

At 70, she was still making delectable dishes for students at the old Liberty Township School.

Good Luck
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Opinions vary on role of medical personnel in process

City doctors favor capital punishment by injection

by Dan Kane

"I think it's a hell of a nice idea. Give the criminal an IV shot of morphine, send him out with a nice high and be done with it," Dr. W.E. Freeman Jr., a general practitioner in the city, says about capital

"If the law allows for it, I'm certain they (the state) could find doctors willing to do it."

punishment by injection of a lethal drug dose.

This new method of capital punishment has been adopted by four states: Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and New Mexico, with Florida expected to follow soon. These state laws are intended to provide a punishment that is more humane and less painful to the condemned prisoner than other methods of execution.

States also hope it will encourage

more juries to vote for the death penalty by removing the "cruel and unusual punishment" stigma often attached to traditional methods of capital punishment.

As outlined in the laws, the drug injection is to be prepared, ad-

ministered and monitored by medically trained personnel. This raises an important ethical question for American physicians. Does medical participation go against the Hippocratic oath, the backbone of medical ethics, which states, "Neither will I administer a poison to anyone when asked to do so, nor will I suggest such a course."?

A REPORT by three Harvard School of Medicine doctors in a re-

cent New England Journal of Medicine strongly condemns medical involvement in any form of capital punishment.

To back up their stand, the doctors cite a pronouncement made at the 1973 Conference for the Abolition of Torture. "Medical and associated personnel shall refuse to allow their professional or research skills to be exploited in any way for the purpose of torture, interrogation, or punishment, nor shall they participate in the training of others for such purpose," it reads.

Oklahoma procedure requires that the medical director of the Department of Corrections order the toxic substance, and that a trained medical employee insert the catheter and monitoring equipment. An examining physician is required to inspect all equipment, make sure the fluid flows into the

vein and make the pronouncement of death.

With medical participation required by law in drug-injection executions, will states be able to find physicians willing to participate? One doctor in the city said he thinks there would be no problem.

"IF THE law allows for it, I'm certain they (the state) could find doctors willing to do it," Dr. Albet Smith said. "In some of the more heinous murder cases, I'm sure there would be a line of doctors willing to participate."

Freeman saw it as more of a personal question than an all-encompassing ethical one.

"The doctors who are most worried about it are the ones who are afraid of doing it themselves. Just like abortion, many doctors think it is all right but wouldn't want to per-

form one themselves," he said.

None of the physicians contacted opposed the idea of execution by drug injection, but one doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, questioned the role of medical personnel in the process.

"...I don't see why medical people should be involved. Anyone can be taught to administer a shot—it shouldn't have to be a doctor."

"I MYSELF absolutely wouldn't do it," he said, "but then again I wouldn't spring the trap door that would hang a man either. Sure I'm in favor of a more humane, less ghastly method of capital punishment, but I don't see why medical people should be involved. Anyone can be taught to administer a shot—it shouldn't have to be a doctor."

In their conclusion to the New

England Journal of Medicine report, the doctors stated that they are "disturbed that this method, viewed as less cruel than other methods of capital punishment, should, by its availability, encourage the more extensive ap-

plication of the death penalty and its recommendation by lay juries in the criminal courts." Perhaps a larger issue questioned in the reports is the death penalty itself.

"I think it all boils down to what your view of the death penalty is," Freeman said. "I favor it, and I think the injection method is the most humane one yet."

mail order

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"If organizations can get away with this, everyone in America could form his own church to escape taxes or the service," Krauter said.

Hendren said the Mother Earth Church has no specific rules or doctrines that he is aware of, but the literature stressed brotherhood and worship of some type of omnipotent being.

"IT'S A very unorthodox church," Hendren said, noting that he believes the church was conceived as an

apparent tax shelter, but is now a real church in California.

"They do hold services one day a week in California, and people wanting to hold worship services or quietly meditate are encouraged to set aside this time," Hendren said.

Hendren said he thinks tax evasion is the main reason people join the church, using the organization's "guise of respectability" to cheat the Internal Revenue Service.

"I am sort of opposed to

the whole idea of mail-order churches because they are trying to avoid taxes, and they hurt the legitimacy of other churches.

"BUT IF the government wants to let them exist, then I see nothing wrong in people using these ways to alter their draft status and tax status," Hendren said.

Rolly Woods, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service, said tax frauds involving religious organizations and donations to such

groups, although not particularly common, occur often enough that the government puts forth a special effort to reveal them.

"Many persons rely on religious labels to maintain their standard of living without paying taxes," Woods said.

Many individuals who claim the vow of poverty for religious purposes deposit their paycheck into a bank account and use the money for food and lodging, claim-

organization.

"THE ULTERIOR motives behind the organization must be studied to see if they are a true, honest-to-God religion," Krauter said.

Despite any governmental efforts to suppress fraudulent religions, the Mother Earth Church evidently still is growing because it advertises monthly in national magazines and newspapers, Hendren said.

"From the propaganda

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ing these are necessary for their religion, he said.

HOWEVER, THESE claims are not allowed if the IRS finds the organization to be using funds illegally for non-organizational purposes, such as claiming vacation trips as spiritual retreats, Woods said.

When the government discovers an illegal religious organization, the individuals involved, including those who have made donations, can possibly be fined as much as \$10,000 and receive up to five years in prison, he said.

In addition to criminal sanctions, the individual is eligible for civil action from legitimate religious organizations, he said.

Krauter said the legitimacy of religious organizations, aside from religious the federal government is familiar with, depends upon the religious doctrines and beliefs of the

they put out, it indicates a pretty good response from people," he said.

Interest in this type of church probably will be renewed with the recent importance of registration, he said.

"Joining the church is a good way to get out of the draft."

"I DIDN'T become a minister to avoid the draft, but if I was not a minister, I would take advantage of this alternative."

"If people feel strongly about avoiding the draft, I would encourage them to consider this option," Hendren said.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System in Washington said the laws regulating draft registration still are under government consideration and the legitimacy of membership in any religious organization will not be considered until legislation is passed.

Under previous deferment regulations, all conscientious objector deferments depended upon the religious organization of an individual, the spokesman said.

HE ALSO said he was not familiar with the Mother Earth Church and did not know if that organization's members had been deferred during a previous war.

Despite his reverend membership in the organization church, Hendren said he is a practicing Baptist and does not support the Mother Earth Church with aid membership or donations.

Hendren said he is not concerned with avoiding the draft because he would be past the maximum age of registration before the proposal could be enacted.

Both Hendren and Krauter said that deferment from military service should depend on the individual's true religious beliefs.

"TO A lot of people, joining the church is a way to avoid the draft," Krauter said, "but after the draft, they usually say 'to hell with the church' and drop out."

"Conscientious objectors have to be honest-to-gosh believers in opposing war and must be a member of a legitimate church," Krauter said.

Krauter said he has faith that University students will not join fly-by-night religious to escape the draft.

"I would hope our students would not resort to that type of action and would go about protesting a war in a reasonable manner," he said.

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consumer corner

Cold medicines help, don't cure

Editor's Note: Consumer Corner is a feature of the News taken from inquiries, closed cases and public topics of the Student Consumer Union, 405 Student Services Bldg. This week's information was provided by SCU committee member Mona McCoy.

Dear SCU,
Every year, I seem to have a continuous cold from December to March. I've tried just about every cold remedy on the market but I'm becoming concerned about the effects they have on my body. Some make me tired and some make me jumpy. How do I pick the right medicine and how do I know it will be effective?
Sincerely,
Sneezy

Dear Sneezy,
The effectiveness of a cold medicine depends upon your system, your symptoms and the drug itself. Some of the cold

medicines on the market are designed to dry up your sinuses, some help suppress coughs and others soothe sore throats.
A panel of non-government experts called on by the Food and Drug Administration studied the safety, effectiveness and accuracy of the claims made on the labels of many cold products on the market. The panel indicated that proper use of non-prescription drugs can be effective in relieving cold symptoms. However, the panel stressed that none of these drugs actually will cure a cold.
An Ohio State University Pharmaceutical Consumer Guide indicated that what may be a good product may not be the best product for you. For instance, if you are congested but don't have a cough, you will want a product that will dry up your sinuses but doesn't have a cough suppressant.
The guide recommends that you tell your doctor or pharmacist

your symptoms and let them refer you to products that will help your condition.
The guide also stresses that if you have some other diseases or conditions, there are only certain cough and cold remedies that you can take because many drugs contain ingredients which may counteract each other or produce side effects if mixed.
Many cold remedies contain ingredients that can make you drowsy or impair your alertness. Therefore, the guide recommends that you watch your driving and liquor intake after taking a cold product.
There are lots of good cold remedies on the market. However, your symptoms and your system should be taken into account before you try one. Although they won't cure your colds, the right product can help make you more comfortable through the winter.

On-campus housing sign-ups may change for rising sophmores

The University Housing Office next month will implement recommendations to change rising sophomore sign-ups for on-campus housing, according to Robert G. Rudd, director of housing.
However, there will be no overall change in the housing sign-up procedure because the previous system has worked well, Rudd added.
Steve Perrine, chairman of Resident Student Association's room assignment committee, said problems with sign-ups last year prompted RSA to suggest that sign-ups be held on separate days for men and women: the women first in the Grand Ballroom of the Union and then the men in the student courtroom of the Student Services Building. Following this, all sign-ups will be in the Housing Office.
It also was recommended that sign-ups begin at 7 a.m. the first day. This is the same time that the

doors to the Union normally open. Last year the doors opened at 7 but sign-ups did not begin until 9 a.m., causing crowds to form in the Union, Rudd said.
HE SAID there were no problems with housing sign-ups until last year. He said that apparently a rumor was started in Founders Quadrangle that if a woman was not one of the first to sign-up she would remain in Founders the following year.
But actually, "The only hall we had closed at that time was Offenhauer," Rudd said.
Another problem last year was that some rising sophmores thought that if they did not sign up first they would not get the specific room they wanted, he added.
Sign-up at that time was for residence hall assignments and roommate requests only and not for specific rooms, Rudd said.

HALL DIRECTORS, and not the Housing Office, decide on the specific room a student will occupy, he noted.
Rudd said that regardless of when a continuing student fills out a request, he will get the roommate he requested. However, he may not get into the residence hall he requested.
Other recommendations presented by RSA were that student campus security officers be present at rising sophomore sign-ups as well as RSA members to maintain order and that junior and senior housing sign-up procedures remain the same.
Rudd said a change in the system has been suggested whereby students would sign up for housing at the residence hall in which they want to live. He said this would not work because of the extra staff that would be needed.

Assigning students to residence halls is five-month procedure

With a change under way in the residence hall assignment procedure for rising sophmores, some students may still be wondering how the hall assignment procedure works in the first place.
Applications and contracts are accepted in April from all continuing on-campus students, including members of fraternities and

sororities, who desire fall quarter housing, according to Robert G. Rudd, director of housing. This process is done within the residence halls.
Also in April contracts are accepted from new students for fall housing.
During May rising sophmores, juniors and seniors file requests for

roommates and or residence halls. Seniors file the first week of May, juniors the second week and sophmores the last two weeks of May.
RUDD SAID his office keeps track of requests so that it can tell students if residence halls are filled. Most single rooms are gone the

first week of sign-up and Offenhauer Towers are the first residence halls filled.
On June 2 an initial payment of \$100 for fall is due from all continuing students who filed applications and were sent contracts.
Roommate and/or residence hall request forms are sent to new

students with paid contracts on June 20, according to Rudd. These forms indicate hall vacancies remaining following continuing student sign-up in May.
On July 7 the preliminary assignment process for fall begins, following the receipt of request forms from new students and

receipt of \$100 from the continuing students, Rudd said.
The final assignments are not made until the office has received the final housing payment, due Aug. 7, from all students who desire fall housing, he said. Assignments are not made as the payments come in because not all students return in the fall.

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Happy 21st Butkiewicz. Let's celebrate in Florida. Love, Your roomie. P.S. We'll see you gets tanner!

D.Z.'s: Sac Sac sez-Take those bags off your hands & have a terrific Spring Break.

Cardinal, White Shark & OB-21 This quarter has been one of my best, you never gave me a minutes rest. I survived Fuzzy Duck & Biz Buz too, as we all drank to these games a new. Have a good break & get psyched for Spring, so again on the Dixie Bus we'll sing. And the Sigs once again will surely see, how wild & crazy us 4 can be!

Congratulations to the fraternity intramural bowling champions-Jeff Penny, Chris Tiotios, Steve Prittie, Charlie Machutas. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

DEAR BIG SIS DONNA CATALANO, We're so happy to be a part of your family now! You sure had us fooled during the hunt! You're just the greatest! Love, Becky, Jean & Mary. P.S. Sorry so late.

A D Pi activists: Good luck on your finals, have a great spring break, & get psyched for a terrific spring quarter!! L & L, the pledges.

Linda, Sheila & Mary Lou-Thanks for being so super! I'm gonna miss all the wonderful F.S.'s times we've had! Love y'all-Janie.

TONI TASHIRO- THE MOST WONDERFUL WOMAN IN MY LIFE, MY LOVELY LITTLE SISTER. EVER HEAR THAT SONG: "WHENEVER YOU NEED A FRIEND...CALL ME". REMEMBER IT ALWAYS! LOVE, YOUR BIG, CHUCK.

PI Kapp Brothers: Nothing could have made a more perfect Sunday than a home cooked lasagna dinner from you guys. We love ya all, the Lili Siss.

Make it a clean break! Wash before you leave at Kirk's Coin Laundry, 709 S. Main.

Murphy, get psyched for Florida. I'm finally meeting my partner in crime. 2-1-3-4. Love, A Turtlebox from California.

Gene Minichello & Steve Williams. Congratulations on your appointment to ACGFA. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Congratulations to the new PI Kappa Phi Officers, Jon Vince Archon, Dan Flick, Vice President, Dave Vickers-Secretary, Doug Jeranek-Warden, Ron Falasco-Treasurer, Dan Flick Social Director, Dave Benston-Historian & Housing, Steve Martin-IFC & Little Sis Advisor, Kevin Schwarz-Chaplain. Go for it!

To all the wonderful AX's, thanks for all your love & support the past 4 years. I'll miss you all but will be back to visit often. Good luck, get psyched for Spring & remember I'll always love ya! L.I.T.B. Pat.

Paul Banko. It's taken a long time, but your number is up & you're graduating. We're proud to call you brother. Good luck in the future. Love, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hutch: m'l dalg uoy yllanif dnou eht teiot repap. doog kcul no stanif dsa evah a ecin gnirps kaerb. yppah yadnriB! Love, Diane.

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To Mel, Irene, & M.B. One week from today I's Delta we fly & arrive in Tampa, Florida at 12:45. Our first stop will be Busch Gardens we'll see we'll drink & be merry while we sight see. Then it's off to Clearwater Beach for a stay where it's pina colodas & beautiful men everyday! It's then Disney World, Big Daddy's & of course basking in the sun. For there couldn't be 3 more dearest people with whom I go out & have fun. Get psyched! Love, Vic Morn.

AN IRISH BLESSING. May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm, the rain fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again, may God hold you in the cup of his hand. Happy St. Patrick's Day. The Brothers of ATO.

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Dear B.C., We want to take this time to say we really wish that you could stay. But since it's decided that you must go, we're going to miss you more than words can show. Love, Shoe & S & N.

Skip congratulations on your membership into GoldenTorch. Why so quiet? The Bro's of Theta Chi.

L.J.: although it's hard to put down in words-we really appreciate all the work you've done. We're going to miss you, so we're wishing you the best of luck in the future. L & L: Your ADPI Sisters.

The Kappa Sig's would like to congratulate their new Rush Chairman Rusty Mulvihill & new pledge educator John Rees.

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The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to congratulate Tina Strouble-outstanding pledge! Betsy Sherwood!! Best Pledge Essay & Lynda Cook-Most Constructive Article.

Alpha Xi's, thanks much for another great tea last Friday. The Sig Eps.

Lorie-It's a small world after all, isn't it! Have a good time in Florida, even if it is a short break! Just a little note! Love, Lyndsey.

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The ADPI Activists wish their terrific Pledges lots of luck on finals. Get psyched for your best quarter yet! We love you all!

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Dear Sister Leigh (T.B.) Just a last minute wish for a fantastic Florida Fling & the happiest birthday ever. Love, PB.

Congratulations to the Alpha Delta Pi basketball team for winning the Intramural Championship. First, Volleyball; then basketball; Let's go for softball!

Alpha Gam's, The Kappa Sig's are ready to end the quarter with a bang. We hope that you're ready to get crazy because after tonight, everything will seem hazy. Get psyched for the Beach Party! The Kappa Sig's.

Amy Darr: 16 more days for you, 18 for me, good times are coming!!! Deb.

Congratulations Paula-Delta Sigma Publicity Chairman. We are proud of you. Love, Your Kappa Delta Sisters.

To the Fall-Winter Beta Lili' Sis Officers: Thanks for all the time, effort & hard work you put into the Lili' sis program! You all did a fantastic job! Thanks again! The Lili' Sisses.

Nanc & Di: Thanx for the memories in room 205 AXO. I'll never forget late night all smokes, ghost stories, waiting for you to come home, or not to come home, the daily ritual of waking me up. Thanx for putting up with me & Eric & R... my snoring & bumming cigs. I'll miss ya-you're the best!! LITB Mercanski.

TOOTS: Eat my shorts! SSKK.

Paulrus Walrus To paraphrase my good friend Lynyrd: "If you leave here tomorrow, yes I'll still remember you"!!!!!! Happy 21-Your unattached attachment.

Beta Brothers Russ, Dave, Jeff, Bob: Congratulations on winning the fraternity curling championship! We're really proud of you! The Lili' Sisses.

D.Z. House girls: Yum, Yum-Popcorn Souffle & egg shell sundae. I may be cooking Sunday dinner but I can't promise much. Remember I've been thinking of more interesting things lately. Gigi.

Potendorf: Thanx for the daily afterdinner backgammon games-even though you always woop my butt. Thanx for listening to me mable about Eric (even though I know you're jealous!) I'll miss ya but get psyched for backgammon by the sun! LITB, Merc. Heiden.

SALES STAFF-It's been great working with you! Good Luck next year! A Special Thanks to LES for all your hard work & support. THANKS!! Love, Sue.

ZTA's, Good Luck on your finals & have a nice Spring Break. Zeta love???

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Flags fly again

Company repents for firings

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) - The L.K. Comstock Co., under fire for firing electricians who wore flag decals on their hard hats, plans to hand out its own American Flags, it was announced yesterday.

But not for use on hats. An industry spokesman said Comstock was standing by its guns and would fire anyone showing up with a flag on his Comstock hard hat.

Ten electricians at the Perry nuclear power plant construction site were fired by Comstock Monday for refusing to remove American flag decals from their hard hats.

CLAYTON Musgrove, secretary-manager of the National Electrical Contractors association office in Cleveland, said the American flags that Comstock will distribute in the next few days will be in the form of patches that can be sewn on clothing.

"We're not anti-flag," said Musgrove. "We're not anti-American. We just don't want 'em (flags) on the hard hats."

Musgrove said he had gotten about 75 telephone calls from all over the country from newspapers, radio stations and others asking about the firings.

Meanwhile, hundreds more of the flag decals were handed out at plant gates yesterday. Those handing out the decals were reported to be union representatives from Cleveland.

LAKE COUNTY commissioner Michael Coffey expressed outrage at the firings and said the unions at North Perry should "shut that plant down."

"I would hope there would be solidarity between union members and that they all walk out and shut the plant down until the company puts these 10 people back to work," the commissioner said.

A union leader said a hearing is expected within a week on a grievance filed on behalf of the 10.

Robert A. Modic, president of Local 673 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said he notified Comstock, headquartered in Danbury, Conn., of the grievance.

AFTER COMSTOCK files a written response, the grievances will be heard by a six-member board of three IBEW representatives and three from the National Electrical Contractors Association, a bargaining agent for the contractors.

Fuel charge bill OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's Legislature sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a bill yesterday that would eliminate the legal loophole that allows electric utilities to automatically pass fuel costs along to customers.

The final vote on the fuel adjustment clause bill came when the House agreed 76-9 with Senate amendments. Both chambers then adjourned working sessions until next Tuesday.

Sponsors of the utility bill reiterated that it does not hold the promise of lower rates, and that the fuel costs still will be added to consumers' bills but in a more orderly manner.

Rep. Ronald H. James, (D-Proctorville), the chief sponsor, said its main thrust is to give closer supervision to fuel cost expenditures by the utilities, and to take surprises out of the billing system.

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Jerry York

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York looks for blue-chip players to gain national title in two years

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York doesn't have much time to ponder his team's performance this season, he's too busy planning the future.

The Falcons, finishing with an overall record of 16-20-2 under the first-year coach, lost in the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs to Northern Michigan last weekend. It was the first time in four years the Falcons have not been in the league finals, and only the second losing season in BG's 11-year history.

One reason for the dismal season, according to York, is the Falcons' poor performance against top contenders.

"Our inability to defeat the top two teams in the league more than once kept us from having a good season," York said. "We have to do better against the top teams to win the league."

THE FALCONS were 8-4 against third-place Ferris State, Western Michigan and Lake Superior, but were only 1-7 against the top two teams, NMU and Ohio State.

Contenders in the CCHA were not the only teams that gave the Falcons trouble. BG was 3-10 against teams among the nation's top 10.

One reason York gave for the showing of his team against the contenders was BG's lack of "blue-chippers."

"To compete for a national title, you have to have 10 blue-chip

players," York said. "The other 10 players on the team have to be real grinders. They have to be able to fit into the team concept and contribute."

"This year we only had two that I would call real blue-chip players in George McPhee and Ron Megan. I think we have the potential to advance into the category of a contender in the next two years."

TO BE a contender, York said he needs to recruit more blue-chip players to reach the 10 he wants. Assistant coach Bill Wilkinson and York are now recruiting what they hope will fill the void of six graduating seniors.

"I think we'll have three real blue-chip players form our freshman class next year and one could develop from our team now," York said. "That would give us six blue-chippers, and the next class could give us three more, and then we'll be in the running for the title."

"Next year we'll have a solid club, but the year after we'll have a very good club."

York is recruiting in the areas of defense, center and right wing. Although six defenseman return, York said Megan was the only one that played with consistency.

"We return six defensemen, but I'm still concerned with that area," York said. "We're seeking two defensemen that can come in and help out, and there's the possibility that Brian MacLellan will be moved back to defense next season."

WE'RE ALSO losing five for-

wards," York continued. "We have George McPhee, Kim Collins, Doug Olson and possibly MacLellan on the left side, but Chris Guertin and Derek Arzoumanian are our only returning right wingers."

"The center ice zone also concerns me. Brian Hills and Don MacLaughlin are our only two centers right now. The status of Bill Newton is tentative because he's going to have surgery on his hand this summer."

"The center ice area and right wing will be the key areas to fill in with recruits," York said.

York said another problem with his team this season was its lack of quickness, something he hopes the incoming freshmen can alleviate.

"We were a little too methodical," York said. "The freshmen forwards will add quickness. We need players with quickness if we're going to go anywhere."

Of the completed season, York said he thinks the team accomplished the goals they set for themselves.

"We wanted to do the best we could and maybe we did the best we could with the situation," York said. "The late start in recruiting we had, the loss of one of the best senior classes in the nation and the emergence of our league were all obstacles for us this season. But I don't see any obstacles in a national title coming to Bowling Green in two years."

Hamilton fifth in World event

DORTMUND, West Germany, (AP) - Jan Hoffmann of East Germany, capitalizing on his early lead, gained revenge on Olympic champion Robin Cousins of Britain yesterday to

take the World Figure Skating Championships for the second time in his career.

Cousins, unable to fully overcome his fifth-place position after Tuesday's compulsories,

was second. Charlie Tickner, four-time American champion from Littleton, Colo., finished third.

Scott Hamilton, 21, of Haverford, Pa., and formerly of Bowling Green, duplicated his fifth-place finish at the Olympics.

sports briefs

Swimmers to nationals

Seven members of Bowling Green's women's swimming team will be competing in the AIAW national championships in Las Vegas, March 19-22.

Senior tri-captains Holly Oberlin and Leslie Heuman, along with Debbie Dourlain, Cathy Burjorian, Lauri Nichols, Terry Alexander and Midge Hill will be making the trip.

The Falcon 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams qualified for the meet. Dourlain will be the lone

Falcon in an individual event, the 50 freestyle.

Gymnasts at regionals

Bowling Green's gymnastics team will be hoping to qualify for the national meet when they compete in the MAIAW Regional Championship at Champaign, Illinois, March 21-22.

With last Saturday's Central Michigan Invitational being snowed out, the gymnasts ended their regular season with an 11-0-1 dual meet mark and a second place finish in the state championship.

After covering Bowling Green sports for seven quarters at the News, there are some things I'd like to share with the readers before my departure as sports editor - some of the things that I never had a chance to tell before.

First, to all the unknown people who made this job so interesting:

- The janitor at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, who waited until after midnight to leave so I could call my story back from a pay

One hot dog, collect calls and George Mason

sideline

Dan Firestone
sports editor

phone after BG's loss in the National Invitational Tournament.

- The gas station attendant in Lexington who directed me to the University of Kentucky after three other people couldn't and only one of them had ever heard of it. ("Blue" grass might not be the only thing down there.)

- The announcer in Anderson Arena who consistently announces the winner of the "50-50" drawing that settles the crowd down just when it's getting rowdy.

- The people at Kent State who sent tickets that read "Dinner at 12:30" before the Falcon-Flashes football game. That one cold hot

dog sure was delicious guys. (Find any ineligible basketball players lately.)

AND SOME things I'd like to see happen:

- Mike Miday land a job at Sea World.

- Anything in Ypsilanti.

- Miami's Darrell Hedric suffer through a "Bowling Green Whammy."

- The Mid-American Conference basketball tournament continue to become a bigger event every year.

- John Weinert have just one season without any injuries on his team.

SOME THINGS I still can't believe happened:

- My collect call from Mt. Pleasant to report my story on a Wednesday night before deadline was refused by one of my staff reporters, Pat Kennedy.

- Kennedy putting me on hold when I finally did get through.

- Colin Irish not winning the freshman of the year award.

- The fumble in the endzone against Toledo.

THERE ARE a few things I won't miss like:

- The long rides to Kalamazoo.

- Explaining to the coach of the underwater backgammon club why they don't get as much coverage as the football team.

- The classy fans from Toledo.

- Looking for who or what or where George Mason is.

But the good things of having this job far outweigh the bad. There are too many people associated with this position to thank individually, but to all of those, your cooperation and help is deeply appreciated.



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